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Kankakee Daily Journal

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AMERICANS COUNTER-ATTACK JAPS

Draft Boards' Membership Raised To 5

Farm Representation On Enlarged Boards All Over The State

BULLETIN
Appointments of new members to selective service boards of this vicinity were announced today in United Press dispatches from Springfield as follows:
Kankakee board No. 1, E. M. Curtis, 762 South Greenwood avenue, and H. N. Lussenhop, 327 East Water street; board No. 2, Frank J. Nelmer, Rockville township, and Harry Peterson, Momence.
Iroquois county board No. 1, C. W. Hofmeister and Ollie E. McCarly; board No. 2, L. J. Martin and Sam Lubber.
Grundy county—N. W. Campbell and W. F. Dirist.

Membership of the two local selective service boards will be increased from three to five, it was announced today in Springfield by Paul G. Armstrong, state selective service director.

Nominations of the new members have been made by the present members. After checking by state selective service authorities, the nominations have been sent to Washington for confirmation.

The present members asked that names of the nominees not be published until confirmation is received. The present members are—board No. 1, William H. J. Aitland, chairman, Claude M. Granger, secretary, and J. O. Ginger, member; board No. 2, Earl J. Reising, Momence, chairman, Frank J. Karcher, Herscher, secretary, and Walter W. Pointer, Manly, member.

Farm Representation
Similar increases in local board membership occur all over the state for the purpose, Director Armstrong said, to lessen the work of present members and secure farm representation on boards in agricultural districts.

The Feb. 16 draft of men from 20 to 44 and the registration April 27 of men between the ages of 18 and 65 make the work of the individual boards too heavy with their present membership, Armstrong said. The membership increase is expected to lighten the load.

At least one new member on boards covering agricultural districts will be a "farm laborer," Armstrong said. Farmers were reluctant to accept membership, he pointed out, until the draft began to make serious inroads on farm labor.

Change Attitude
"No trouble was found in securing farm representation when the present increase was begun last January," he said, and farm labor now will be classified by boards on which farm interests are present. Farmers have complained that their position has not been understood by the old boards.

The new appointments represent

(Continued On Page Four)

South Side Will Form Scout Troop

Parents living on the south side are invited to attend the meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Trinity Methodist church preparatory to the organization of a Boy Scout troop in that district.
At present there is no Boy Scout troop on the south side and, following a meeting of the Trinity Methodist church board, it was agreed to sponsor the group. Ed Strasma, chairman of the Kankakee trails district committee, and Don Berg, assistant district executive of the Rainbow council, will outline the program. Further announcement will be made in regard to the organization of a Cub pack.

Look For Changes In Drinking Habits Before The War Is Over

By IRVING PERLMETER
Washington, April 3—(AP)—There appears no sign of a wartime "howling 1 am" era, but officials watching the alcoholic beverage situation look for some changes in American drinking habits before the conflict is over.
The staples of whisky, beer and still wines appear in no substantial danger from priorities, conversion of plants or lack of materials. As far as whisky goes, for example, the nation's warehouses hold enough stored liquor to supply a normal demand for about four years, even if new production should be cut off altogether—and some officials consider this unlikely.
Breweries were said to face no insurmountable difficulties, but eventually may have to substitute corn sugar for regular sugar in their vats.

Bomber Crashes, Killing 5 Occupants



Commands 6th Corps

Major General George Grunert (above) has taken command of the Sixth Corps Army area. He succeeded Maj. Gen. Joseph M. Cummins, in the area comprising Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan.

White And Negro Soldiers Battle Near Fort Dix

Three Shot To Death And Five Wounded; Inquiry Under Way

Fort Dix, N. J., April 3—(UP)—Military authorities invoked a board of inquiry today to investigate a battle between Negro soldiers and white military policemen last night in which three soldiers were killed and five were wounded.
The battle occurred across the narrow street which divides the Fort Dix military reservation from the adjoining town of Pointville. The Negro soldiers were firing from their barracks on one side of the street; the white military policemen from business houses and the sidewalk on the Pointville side.
The dead were Private Manie W. Strouth, Honey Camp, Va., a military policeman, Private Isaac W. Brown, Henderson, Tenn., Negro, and Corporal W. E. Hall, Negro.
The wounded, all Negroes, were: Private John L. Robinson, Corporal Hammond E. Millotte, Private Pinkley Reed, Private L. V. Martin, Greenwood, Miss., Private Evans Weber. None was in a serious condition.

Continues 15 Minutes
Private Robinson was not involved in the battle. He was taking a shower in the barracks and a stray bullet hit him.
The fighting lasted for 15 minutes.

(Continued On Page Four)

Navy Recruiter Here Next Tuesday

Chief Gunner's Mate William J. Freeman, navy recruiter, will be in Kankakee on Tuesday to interview and examine applicants for the navy and naval reserve.
He will be in the navy office on the second floor of the postoffice from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Freeman will devote the time from 6 to 8 p. m. to interviews with men eligible for the draft and to answer their questions concerning openings in the navy and naval reserve.

Y.M.C.A. Swim Pool Reopens Monday

The Erizinger Memorial swimming pool at the Y. M. C. A. will be reopened Monday for use of members. The pool has been closed several weeks for redecorating. All of the equipment has been put in first class condition and a new diving board installed.
The pool was originally installed in the Y. M. C. A. by the W. P. Erizinger family as a memorial to their son Lawrence W. Erizinger. A few years ago a modern chlorinating machine was also donated by the family. The water is chlorinated and filtered at all times making it safe for swimming. The water is tested daily and passes periodic state examinations.
Since the pool was installed, thousands of boys and girls have learned to swim and passed lifesaving tests at the Y. Swimming has proved one of the most popular forms of indoor exercise and recreation and many residents of the community have derived pleasure and benefit from the pool's use, according to Y officials.

2 Officers And Three Enlisted Men Victims

Plunges In Woodlands Near West Greenwich, Rhode Island

West Greenwich, R. I., April 3—(AP)—An army medium bomber crashed into the woodlands here today and exploded, killing all five occupants, two officers and three enlisted men, the first corps area announced.
The plane was on a routine flight and a craft of that type was overdue at Westover field, Chicopee, Mass., the announcement added.
List of Dead
Military intelligence at Mitchell field on Long Island identified the victims as:
2nd Lieut. George L. Dover, 24, pilot, Shelby, N. C.
2nd Lieut. N. W. Frame, 24, co-pilot, Porterville, Calif.
Staff Sergeant R. H. Trammel, 21, radio operator, Brunswick, Ga.
Pvt. R. R. Meredith, 21, bombardier, Memphis, Tenn.
Pvt. T. J. Rush, 21, gunner, Philadelphia.

Residents reported that they found two bodies but could not get close to the plane because of terrific heat and dense smoke. A roaring forest fire was put out by the early arrivals. The explosion tore a crater 15 rods in diameter.

Heard Small Explosion
Pitts Palmberg said a plane came down a half mile from his house and that he heard "three or four small explosions" just before it struck the ground. Earl Harrington and his two sons, Donald and Bernard, among the first on the scene, said they started running toward the spot as the plane came down but were knocked flat by the concussion of the explosion. They were showered with falling wreckage. They said they found the bodies, some distance apart. Near one body, Harrington added, was an unopened parachute.

All witnesses agreed that the plane was flying low shortly before it came down. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fieck, who live two miles from the scene, asserted they heard the motors spluttering a few moments before the explosion.

Two New Members
Harry Spielberger was program chairman, the film was obtained by Newell Corson and Roy Wilcox was projectionist. John Mayhew delivered the Rotary charge to two new members, Clarence Sanborn and George Lane. A letter of appreciation to George Hemminger for his work in the club during five years residence here was signed by the membership and presented to Hemminger who leaves soon for St. Louis.

G. E. Anderson, who recently returned from the Pacific coast as the grandfather of the first baby born in Los Angeles' first blackout, reported the high state of alarm and anxiety to which coastal residents have been aroused.

He said many hotels along the beach are deserted and some whole towns are "dead." His daughter, Ione, now Mrs. William A. Lewis, and her baby were pictured in all Los Angeles papers. When the blackout was ordered, the obstetrician was required to finish his work by flashlight.

Presents Guests
Gene Dykstra introduced the high school guests for the month, Dick Pierson of Kankakee high and Maynard Bissnette of St. Patrick high. B. P. Hertz, "secret" fellowship chairman for the day, presented an award to the Rev. Dore Ester for being the 10th man to shake hands with him before the meeting.

Members of the club's bowling team who have clinched the classic league championship were introduced. They are John Mayhew, Waldo Roth, Clyde Schrotberger, Harry Spielberger, W. P. Lockwood, Harry McPye, Arthur Wunderlich, Gene Dykstra, Dr. Reno Ahlvin and Maurice Cooper.

Guests yesterday included Len Small, Vern Rossman and J. A. Montellus of Piper City.

The Weather

(Friday, April 3, 1942.)
Hourly temperature readings from 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon to noon today are:
High at 4 p. m. 64, low at 8 a. m. 35.
A year ago cloudy, rain, high 43, low 39.
1 p. m. 60 1 a. m. 40
2 p. m. 62 2 a. m. 39
3 p. m. 63 3 a. m. 38
4 p. m. 64 4 a. m. 37
5 p. m. 64 5 a. m. 36
6 p. m. 62 6 a. m. 35
7 p. m. 61 7 a. m. 34
8 p. m. 54 8 a. m. 33
9 p. m. 44 9 a. m. 32
10 p. m. 42 10 a. m. 31
11 p. m. 41 11 a. m. 30
Midnight 40 Noon 44
Continued cool tonight, warmer Saturday afternoon.

New R-N Feature Stresses "Victory On The Home Front"

"Victory on the Home Front," a brand new feature prepared especially for the Kankakee Republican-News by Miss Ruth Gustafson of the Kankakee County Home bureau starts today in the Republican-News.
"Victory on the Home Front" is streamlined to meet war time restrictions on pocketbooks and ration cards. In it will be found a variety of discussions on food, clothing, victory gardens and home economies. Its practical suggestions should please everyone for they are planned especially for use in Kankakee and the surrounding area.
The new feature will be published every Tuesday and Friday. Read it today on page seven.

Rotary Club Shown How To Keep Secrets

Army Movie Depicts Importance Of Military Information

The importance of safeguarding military information was depicted in films exhibited at the Rotary club meeting Thursday noon in the Hotel Kankakee.

Released by the army signal corps, the film showed how a careless word of harmless boast may cost the lives of hundreds or permit fifth columnists to carry out acts of sabotage.

Another film showed the immensity of problems involved in "all out" defense effort and portrayed the manufacturing techniques employed to meet wartime demand in communications equipment.

Harry Spielberger was program chairman, the film was obtained by Newell Corson and Roy Wilcox was projectionist. John Mayhew delivered the Rotary charge to two new members, Clarence Sanborn and George Lane. A letter of appreciation to George Hemminger for his work in the club during five years residence here was signed by the membership and presented to Hemminger who leaves soon for St. Louis.

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Police To Start Spring Campaign On Auto Parking

Motorists were publicly warned by police today to observe parking regulations more scrupulously on penalty of arrest and fine.
Parking habits have become slipshod in recent weeks with a number of drivers ignoring the rules completely. Some park parallel in zones designated for angle use and vice versa. Others edge over alley intersections in such a way as to block exit or entrance to them. Still others block pedestrian crosswalks, park on the wrong side of the street or double park.
They must either stop these practices or pay fines in police court for such privileges.

Minute-Men To Guard Farms During War

Sheriff Appoints Farmers Who Know Everyone In District

Formation of a Kankakee County Rural Defense organization, to co-operate with the Kankakee County Defense council and the Illinois Sheriff's association, has been practically completed by Sheriff Dan Bergan.

The organization has a member in each school district of the county, to be known as a local minute-man, who will have contact with Sheriff Bergan's office.

Minute-men are to help in the protection of the farmers' machinery and equipment, watch communications and public utilities in the interests of the safety of these, know each family and individual in his district and serve as a "watchman" in his district.

Hits Trespassers
Sheriff Bergan is especially anxious to obtain protection for isolated areas and for enforcement of the no-trespass law regarding farms.

Organization in Bourbonnais township is yet to be completed. In the list which follows, the name of the township supervisor of the organization is given first, followed by the names of the district members and the numbers of their school districts:

East township—Orville Warren, supervisor; Guy Warren, district No. 79; Henry Baede, No. 78; Peter Belatto, No. 80; Lincoln Taylor, No. 81; Earl Charter, No. 82; P. S. Cook, No. 83; Edwin McLane, No. 84; T. F. Joyce, No. 85.
Mentone township—B. C. Madison, supervisor; Frank Singleman, No. 19; Alfred Shipp, No. 20; Emil Webber, No. 21; Albert Simpson, No. 22; Oliver Ward, No. 24; Clarence Heusinger, No. 25; Herbert Rilot, No. 26; Clement Senecae, No. 27.

Manitowish township—Ira Metcalf, supervisor; Albert Johnson, No. 37; Otto L. Larson, No. 38; John Clabby, No. 39; M. S. Hayden, No. 40; H. Peterson, No. 41.
Sumner township—Noah Lamore, supervisor; Wilmer Boeken, No. 10; Carl Schroeder, No. 11; George Hagenow, No. 12; Noah Lamore, No. 14; Elmer Kerouac, No. 15; August Knickrehm, No. 17; Ray Ponton, No. 18.
Ganew township—Leslie Dugway, supervisor; Arthur Bell, No. 43; Leslie Dugway, No. 46; Walter Bade, No. 47; Gene Bouchard, Nos. 304 and 308; Henry Eilers, No. 44; Fred Cox, No. 48.

Limestone township—Albert H. Falter, supervisor; Louis Wagner, No. 124; Emil Erickson, No. 122; Walter Miller, No. 65; Herman Dahn, No. 66; T. J. Mulliken, No. 67; Theo. Johnson, No. 68; A. J. Butz, No. 69; P. H. Naese, No. 70; D. V. Holmes, No. 121.

North township—Charles Christ, supervisor; Omer Wepprecht, No. 140; Gilbert Oberlin, No. 141; Charles Morse, No. 142; Adam Fritz, No. 143; Theodore Wepprecht, No. 144; Howard Dunn, No. 145; Anton

(Continued On Page Four)

Teachers Give Up Week's Vacation As Patriotic Duty

Teachers in 22 rural districts of Kankakee county are planning patriotically to forego a week of their annual vacation to assist in registering citizens for sugar rationing.

This was announced today by George E. Luehrs, county rationing director, who said that the schools of these teachers close before May 1 but they will remain on hand for the sugar registration May 4 to 7, inclusive.

This is volunteer action on their part.

3 More From This County RejectedJohn M. Swanson, 1074 East Merchant street, registrant of selective service board No. 1, was not accepted for the army when sent with other registrants of that board this week for army induction.
Martin Miller Porter, Momence; and Alfred Fortin, Momence, registrants of board No. 2, also were not accepted.

7-Foot Ciborium at St. Rose Church

Above shown is the repository of St. Rose church as it appeared Holy Thursday for exposition and this morning, Good Friday, at which time the ciborium, contained in the 7-foot ciborium, was removed for use at the mass of the presanctified. The two guards of honor are Corp. Randall Regnier, left, and Sgt. Rowland Arneson, who symbolize the association of God and country also evidenced in the United States shield and five miniature flags mounted on velvet and silk draperies. A relic of the true cross has been attached to the service flag with its 112 stars and placed in the sanctuary for adoration on Good Friday.

10 Hurt In 56 Accidents Here Last Month

During the month of March, 10 persons were injured in 56 auto crashes reported in the city limits. No fatalities occurred. For the same month a year ago, five persons were hurt in 57 accidents here.

Although rural highway traffic has been lessened because of tire rationing, no letup in city traffic volume is yet in evidence. Parking problems remain acute and accidents continue to happen just as frequently as they did a year ago.

Gradual engineers still anticipate a traffic leveling off, however, in the months to come. They also expect mechanical defects to become a more important cause of crashes as dilapidated vehicles which were repaired at one time reappear on highways.

Even the nature of traffic will change as the nation shifts to total war production and as auto tires wear out. More bicycles and horse-drawn vehicles will be pressed into service. Operators of such vehicles are reminded that they are subject to the same traffic laws as automobiles.

They are required to carry lights after dark—visible not less than 500 feet to the front and a red light visible to the rear.

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Troops Alert Against Third Assault By Superior Numbers

By MACK JOHNSON
United Press Staff Correspondent
Washington, April 3—(UP)—Lieut. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright sent no report this morning on the progress of the battle of Bataan. The latest advices from the front late yesterday had told how U. S. Filipino forces had stopped strong enemy assaults.

Because of Wainwright's failure to report on fighting conditions this morning, the war department did not issue its customary forenoon communique. But officials stressed that no important significance should be attached to the momentary lack of news.

A communique late yesterday said that fighting still was continuing after U. S. Filipino forces counter-attacked and regained advanced outposts previously wrested from them by the Japanese.

That communique also disclosed that a strong frontal assault on Wainwright's lines had opened a nearly disastrous hole which the American defenders were able to close.

Enemy Advance Halted
General fighting was still going on last night near the left center of Wainwright's line, but the enemy has been halted and the break in the main line restored by a "heroic counter-attack."

"Japanese losses are believed to have been heavy, while our own casualties were surprisingly small," the war department's communique said.

The spearhead attack was the second made by the Japanese during Wednesday night and yesterday morning, and was the heaviest of any reported in more than five days of almost continuous fighting.

The increasing intensity of the Japanese attacks, and the continued use of aircraft to bomb the front and rear American-Pilipino lines as well as Corregidor fortress indicated that the crucial phase of the battle of Bataan may be at hand.

Communique give little in the way of details to reveal the strategy of a commander. Thus it is not possible to tell whether the latest enemy attack which succeeded in penetrating the American lines was the result of a thrust so heavy the defenders could not repel it frontally, or whether Wainwright played the game that way. There were hints that the man who succeeded Gen. Douglas MacArthur pulled back his patrols and other front line troops when the Japanese infantry attacked, and when the right moment arrived delivered a murderous pincer movement at the base of the Japanese spearhead, cutting it off.

Before that action the weary defenders of Bataan repulsed another attack near the center of their line, and the help of heavy fire from American artillery on advanced elements of Japanese infantry, regained outposts which were lost Tuesday night.

The second attack during the last

(Continued On Page Four)

Drunk, In Auto, Is Assessed \$50 Fine

Elmer McCoy of Ewing, Ill., arrested by state police for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, was fined \$50 and costs in the court of Magistrate Edward Hoennicke this morning.

He was taken into custody on highway 54 (Indiana avenue) where he was arguing with another man over who would drive the car.

Chiang Kai-Shek Urges Indians To Accept British ProposalBy H. R. STIMSON
New Delhi, India, April 3—(AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, advocate of war collaboration between 400,000,000 Chinese and 380,000,000 Indians, was reported today to have intervened in British-Indian negotiations, urging acceptance of Britain's proposal of post-war dominion status for India.

The generalissimo was said to have conveyed his views through a special messenger to Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, a former president of the All-India Congress party and a key leader in the Indian politics.

The contents of the message were not disclosed. Whether Chiang had committed himself on the specific point at special issue—Britain's proposal that the retain responsibility for Indian defense—was not known.

The generalissimo on his February visit with Indian leaders expressed hope that "the people of China and their brethren people of

India... give their united support to the principles embodied in the Atlantic charter and in the joint declaration of the 26 united nations and ally themselves with the anti-aggression front."
The Congress party's working committee, which replied to the British proposals yesterday with detailed objections, met for an hour and a half today and adjourned until tomorrow. The party president, Maulana Abul Kalam Azad, said no release time had been fixed for the resolution of reply already handed to the special British envoy, Sir Stafford Cripps.
Cripps, who was to have departed Monday, leaving the plan on a take-it-or-leave-it basis, has postponed his going, leaving the way open for further dickering with the congress and the chief minority political organization, the All-India Muslim League.

Robert Frost of Tangle Mount, A.

Robert Frost of Terre Haute is visiting friends here.

Mrs. Middle St. Pierre spent Saturday in Chicago.

Donald Mayeaux, who has been ill, is recovering.

Mrs. Herman Hill and children of Chicago are spending the week here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Mayeaux of St. Pierre.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Manny and children of Joliet and Alvir Meister of Wicket were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cleophas Manny recently.

A crude form of calculating machine was invented as early as 1650 by a youth named Pascal, when on-

First Europeans to arrive in India were Portuguese explorers early in the 16th century.

**FURNITURE
AUCTION SALE**

SATURDAY, APRIL 4th
at 1:30 Sharp at 215 N. 6th Ave.
in White City

Electric ice box, dining set complete, 2-piece parlor suite, white table top gas stove, maple 3-pc. bedroom, suite, twin beds, small

tables, radio, floor lamps, two
2x12 rugs, some small rugs, lace
curtains, drapes, bedding, lot of
good dishes, cooking utensils.
Other articles too numerous to
mention. This furniture is as
good as new. No junk.

Terms — Cash

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one to know to enter and be

for the big money awards. Those three big prizes! A for-winners for playing a simple, game. You are simply asked by America's 31 Presidents to play them in accordance with the rules.

Two weeks remain. And \$10,000 is distributed to contestants who said "I can't win."

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dealer delivers this Sunday's Sun—and every issue thereafter—miss a single one. Pictures show you at a glance how fascinating, how educating, how really is. No hard work, no knowledge required. **YOU HAVE TO SECURE SUBS.** Just get the Sun—read and start now!

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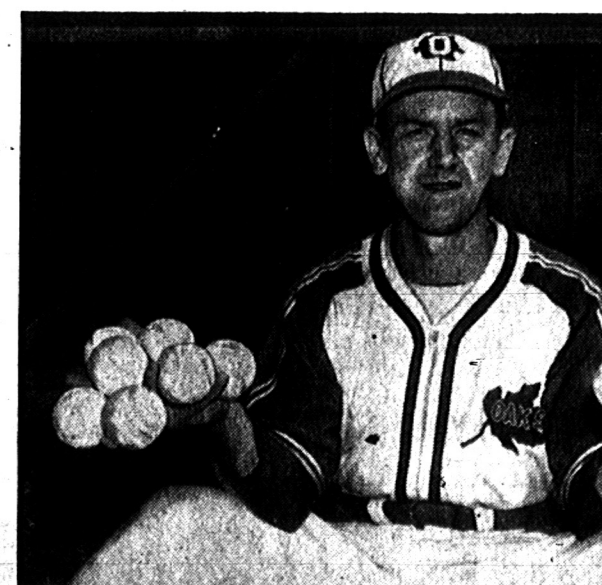
THEY'RE MOVING 'ROUND THE MOUNTAIN—Uncle Sam's mountain troops, a breed of hardy, specialized soldiers, shoulder skills for drill at their winter training camp on Mount Rainier, state of Washington. The men not only learn to travel on skis, while carrying a 50-pound pack, but they also discover how to eat, sleep, and cook beneath the snow in caves of their own making. Only 30 per cent of the personnel ever set foot on skis before. Motorized toboggans are also used for transport.



COAT TALK—Because of V on goat's face, Sarah Kaufman, 15, of Philadelphia, named her new pet "Miss Victory MacArthur."



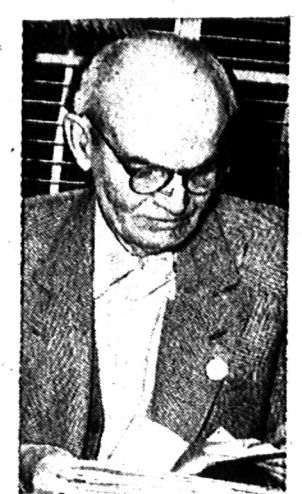
RETURN—Perfectly tremendous spirit among Americans and Filipinos battling Japs on Bataan peninsula was reported by Francis in Saran (above), returned Philippines commissioner.



LARGE-HANDED GENT—A man of mighty paws is he, this Mike Christoff, Oakland, Calif. Oaks outfielder who can hold seven baseballs in each hand. His nickname is "Handy."



ICY PASSAGE—In waterproof parkas and dark glasses—the uniform of army skiers training on Mount Rainier. The soldiers file through ice-walled caverns they've cut in the snow. They carry full field equipment.



C. O. P.—Clarence B. Kelland, new executive and publicity director of the Republican National Committee, attends to his mail. He urges wartime continuance of the two-party system.



HEIR—Fourth in line of succession to the British throne is this newborn son of the Duchess of Gloucester (above). Princess Elizabeth and Margaret, and baby's father precede him.



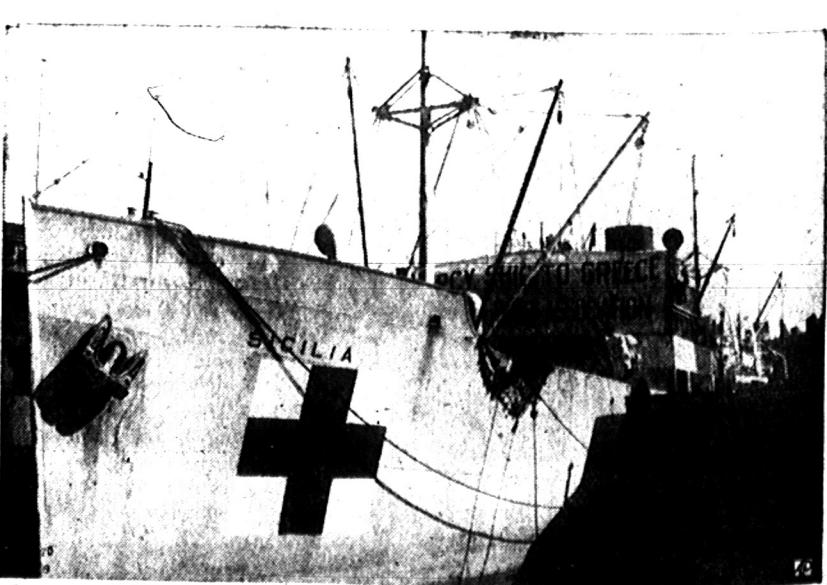
BRIGHT'S RIGHT—King of his block is cringing Pat Barry, who wears a hat sure to be envied by other youngsters. It's a red and tan plaid poplin, lightweight and easy to wear. Made by the famous, it's a real gem.



GLORY BE TO GOD!—Choir boys at the Dominican Fathers' Church of St. Vincent Ferrer in New York practice their homages, for religious services during the Easter season.



BEAUTY AND A BONNET—Emerald green taffeta and a white ballroom bonnet created by Sally Victor for the hat. The hat also has bright red camellias and a green veiling trim.



GREECE-BOUND MERCY SHIP—Huge Red Crosses help identify the 1,633-ton motor-ship Sicilia, shown before her departure from New York, bound for Piraeus, with a cargo of food, clothing and medical supplies. They're for suffering Greeks, and the ship was chartered by the Greek War Relief Association. Both the Allied and Axis nations have guaranteed safe conduct.

RAF And Germans Trade Air Blows In Moonlight

British Fliers Inflict Damage On Truck Plant Outside Of Paris

BULLETIN
London, April 3.—(AP)—The RAF in a daylight continuation of the most extensive two-sided aerial operations in months, sent squadrons of fighters and bombers roaring across the English channel late today in blinding attacks on Nazi bases at Boulogne and Calais and other strategic areas further north. Reclamations from their own trucks and tanks were heard for some time, and the air area shook from the distant impact of the British bombs.

RAF Bombers Battered
The RAF Press Staff Correspondent said today that a German bomber force of 100 planes was shot down in a long stretch of the English coast. The RAF bombers were shot down in a long stretch of the English coast. The RAF bombers were shot down in a long stretch of the English coast.

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U. S. Prisoners Of War Reported Well Treated

366 Americans, Captured By Japs, Interned At Zentsuji, Shikoku

By WALTER R. BOTTCHER
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Coast Guardsmen Stand Watch On Ore Boat

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Cattle—Negligible Supply Of Beef; Hogs Active

Chicago, April 3.—(AP)—U. S. Dept. of Agriculture today reported that the cattle supply is negligible and the hog supply is active.

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Big Wheat Crop In Sight If Nothing Goes Wrong

Chicago, April 3.—(AP)—Wheat crop in the U. S. is expected to be a record-breaking one if nothing goes wrong.

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Plant Crows Dependable — Hybrids

For More Accurate Planting — Better Growth — Bigger Yield

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British Forces Fall Back North Of Prome, Burma

Deny Japanese Troops
Have Landed At The
Port Of Akyab

New Delhi, April 3.—(AP)—The British announced today that they had been forced to fall back "fresh covering positions" north of Prome, hitherto western anchor of the allied defense lines in Burma, but officially denied reports of a Japanese landing at the West Burma port of Akyab, barely 100 miles from the Bengal frontier, which would have been an even greater setback.

Although the wording of the communique seemed to indicate abandonment of Prome, a military spokesman said that so far the Japanese had moved up only to the outskirts of the town, 130 miles northwest of Rangoon and less than 100 miles south of the Yenangyaung oil fields.

The communique said the withdrawal was made under heavy Japanese attack in which the invaders penetrated to strategic heights just south of Prome.

Next Line of Resistance

The next main line of British resistance was not identified, but presumably is between Prome and the Maton tributary of the Irrawaddy some 20 miles north.

Denying "chattering" reports of yesterday that Japanese forces covered by cruisers and destroyers had landed at Akyab, a military spokesman said that British headquarters "had been in contact with Akyab this morning" and that there was no threat to the port at least up to mid-day.

British headquarters said there has been no landings in that area where a Japanese foothold would be a double-edged threat—a potential invasion menace to India only 350 miles from Calcutta and a peril on the flank of the British-held line in the Prome sector.

Without giving the specific new position of its forces, the British command reported them holding "covering positions north of the town early yesterday morning" and "concentrated in new areas" after strong enemy forces had won heights south of it.

Enemy Strengthened
"On Wednesday evening," the communique said, "our covering force in Prome was attacked by the enemy in considerable strength. They penetrated the defense through jungle country east of the main road and secured high ground south of Prome."

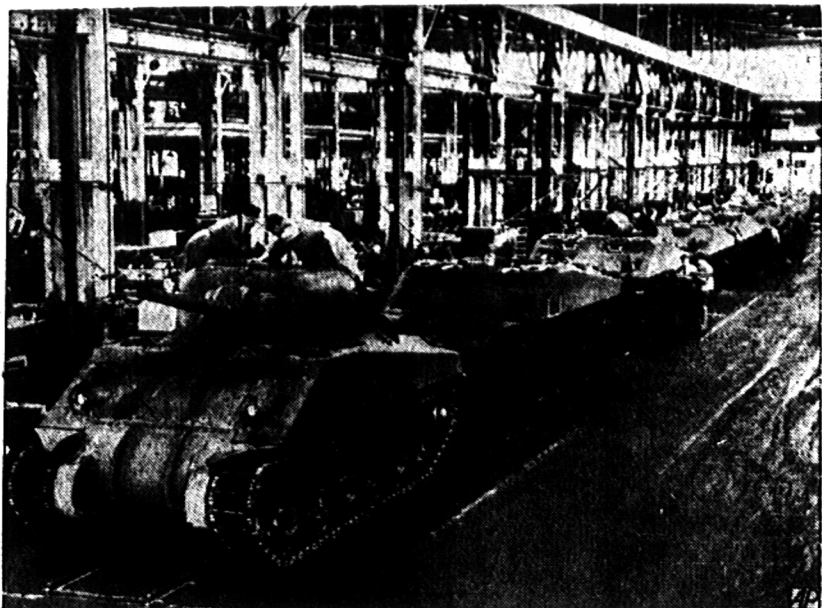
"Fighting continued throughout the night and our forces moved back to fresh covering positions north of the town early yesterday morning. The rest of our forces are concentrated in new areas."

(A Vichy radio broadcast, heard by Reuters in London, quoted Japanese reports as saying the British had evacuated Prome.
(It also was the source of a report that Chinese forces were retreating northward in the Sittang area, at the eastern end of the Burma line, pursued by Japanese advance guards which, it said, had pushed almost 45 miles north of Tounghoo on the road to Mandalay.)
The British communique said Japanese spearheads were thrusting west of the railroad on the Sittang front and had reached a point southwest of Yedase, which is 15 miles north of Tounghoo.

AMERICAN EGGS CAN TAKE IT
Berkeley, Cal., April 3.—(UP)—American eggs, shipped to England for war food, stand up under shell shock. The British Food Ministry has notified the University of California that eggs are arriving with transit losses averaging no more than normally occur in shipping within the U. S. The casualties, both from breakage and spoilage, are no more than 5.3 per cent.

Lobsters have increased in price 400 per cent since 1880.
Eustachian tubes of the human ear derive their name from Bartolomeo Eustachio, a famous Italian surgeon who died in 1574.

MOMENCE
★ Theater
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
IS HE MAN...OR UNHOLY BEAST?
WOLFMAN
with CLAUDE RAINS
WARREN WILLIAM
RALPH BELLAMY
2nd Feature
"COME ON DANGER"
Tim Holt Western and
"JUNGLE GIRL"
SUNDAY and MONDAY
Technicolor
CARROLL HAYDEN
with FLORA ROBSON
also
DISNEY and LATE NEWS
Shows Sunday at 2:00-4:10
8:30-9:30-10:40



New Battle Wagons

Uncle Sam's latest type of tanks, ing turned out by Fisher Body plant big battle wagon in the foreground the all-welded 30-ton M-4's, are be- on an assembly line basis. The is the first one off the line.

More War Jobs For Women May Be Expected Before End Of '42

By PAUL GESNER and
WILLIAM PINKERTON

New York, April 3.—(Wide World)—The mills of industry—like the watched pot that never boils—seem sometimes to move slowly but mark this down under "coming events."
By the end of this year there will be a startling expansion of job opportunities for women in war plants. To date since Pearl Harbor, the absorption of women by war industries has been slow. They have been getting factory floor jobs only in dribs and drabs, compared with the way men have been taken on.

The pace of hiring must step up, however, as the armed forces take more men and as war production rises.
The war production board, giving a clue, estimates that of 2,000,000 new workers this year, most will be women.

Principal companies which have expanded use of women in the war effort include heavily booked armament producers like Wright aeronautical, Pratt and Whitney, General Electric and Westinghouse.

In some kinds of work, such as armature winding, assembling of electrical rigs and inspection of small precision parts, women are found by some companies to do better than men.

A growing number of concerns, however, are using women in jobs other than those involving small parts.

The complaint frequently heard in Red Cross war work rooms and civilian defense meetings is that preparing medical supplies or learning an air raid warden's job is not realistic enough to satisfy many women.

"I don't want to roll bandages or learn to spot airplanes," said one girl this week as she applied for work at a leading electrical company.
"I want a war job," she declared. "I want to feel I am making something real—a piece of an airplane, or a tank, or a gun or a shell that the boys in the front line will use, against the enemy."
Millions of American women feel the same way.
If employment trends in this war follow those in the last, as

seems likely, many women will get the chance to work on armaments.
"The proportion of women employed in war industries is lower today than it was at the beginning of world war number one," says the national industrial conference board, a private research organization.
"Women," it adds, "hold only one of every ten jobs in essential war industries, as compared with one of every four jobs in civilian industries."

In 1914, of every 1,000 workers in eighteen essential war industries, 65 were women. By 1916 the number had risen to 77. After the first military draft it climbed to 106, and after the second draft, in 1918, it was crest of 139 per 1,000 was attained.
In 1919—the first year after the armistice—the number declined to 100 per 1,000. The level of employment of women in the post-armistice years, however, continued definitely higher than pre-war.

In peace time approximately one quarter of the total female population is in the labor force. Measuring the potential supply of women workers today, the board said: "Assuming the same proportion could be applied to the 22,500,000 women not normally in the labor force, it is estimated that some 5,700,000 would (if the need arose) become available for war work."

Maine is in about the same latitude as southern France.
The S. A. C. Club
The S. A. C. club was entertained by Mrs. Robert Cummings on Wednesday evening. Bridge was played with honors going to Mrs. H. W. Allain and consolation to Mrs. L. L. Bell. Guests were Miss Emma Snook, Mrs. Lavern Frazer and Miss Mary Trout. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be with Mrs. R. Fullerton.
Notes
Mrs. William Mayeau, Mrs. Aubine Grubb, Miss Bertha Collins and Miss Metta Christensen spent Wednesday in Kankakee.

Farewell Party For St. Anne Man

Eldon White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip White of St. Anne who leaves for army induction, was given a farewell party Tuesday evening. Fifty was the diversion and prizes were given to Mrs. Elmer Hebert first and Mrs. Alfred Hebert consolation for women. Herbert Elmer first and Elmer Hebert consolation for men. Door prize went to Elson White. Refreshments were served.
Guests were Mrs. Eldon White, Mr. and Mrs. Philip White, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hebert, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leveque and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leveque and daughter, the Herbert Burges family, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Price and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Emory LaFond, Mr. and Mrs. Fred White and Lloyd White.
Catholic Party
Mesdames G. C. Sprimont, Stanley James and Emile Brouillette will be the hostesses at the card party for the Catholic Ladies guild at the Community hall Tuesday afternoon. Games of cards will be played and the hostesses will serve refreshments.

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JOIN THE EASTER Parade TO THE Paramount STARTING SUNDAY

NOW YOU CAN SEE IT!
The musical show that wowed
Broadway for two years... the same stars...
plus BOB HOPE and 100 Louisiana Lovelies...
plus all the beauty of a New Orleans Mardi Gras!

BOB HOPE · ZORINA · VICTOR MOORE

"LOUISIANA PURCHASE"
IN TECHNICOLOR
MUSIC BY IRVING BERLIN

with IRENE BORDONI
DONA DRAKE
RAYMOND WALBURN
and These Louisiana Lovelies—
The Cream of the Crop!

SUNDAY DOORS OPEN 12:30 P. M.
Bargain Price Till 2 P. M.

RADIO

(Courtesy of Radio Guide)

WIND—380	WGN—720	WCFL—1000
WMAQ—870	WILL—350	WJJD—110
WENR—880	WBBM—120	WCBS—1540

6:00—WBBM—Andy	WENR—Lester	WMAQ—Sweet and Spanish
6:15—WBBM—Lester	WJJD—Sons of the Pharoahs	WMAQ—Lester
6:30—WBBM—Lester	WMAQ—Lester	WMAQ—Lester
6:45—WBBM—Lester	WMAQ—Lester	WMAQ—Lester
7:00—WBBM—Lester	WMAQ—Lester	WMAQ—Lester
7:15—WBBM—Lester	WMAQ—Lester	WMAQ—Lester
7:30—WBBM—Lester	WMAQ—Lester	WMAQ—Lester
7:45—WBBM—Lester	WMAQ—Lester	WMAQ—Lester
8:00—WBBM—Lester	WMAQ—Lester	WMAQ—Lester
8:15—WBBM—Lester	WMAQ—Lester	WMAQ—Lester
8:30—WBBM—Lester	WMAQ—Lester	WMAQ—Lester
8:45—WBBM—Lester	WMAQ—Lester	WMAQ—Lester
9:00—WBBM—Lester	WMAQ—Lester	WMAQ—Lester
9:15—WBBM—Lester	WMAQ—Lester	WMAQ—Lester
9:30—WBBM—Lester	WMAQ—Lester	WMAQ—Lester
9:45—WBBM—Lester	WMAQ—Lester	WMAQ—Lester
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10:45—WBBM—Lester	WMAQ—Lester	WMAQ—Lester
11:00—WBBM—Lester	WMAQ—Lester	WMAQ—Lester
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11:45—WBBM—Lester	WMAQ—Lester	WMAQ—Lester
12:00—WBBM—Lester	WMAQ—Lester	WMAQ—Lester

SATURDAY

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8:45—WBBM—Lester	WMAQ—Lester	WMAQ—Lester
9:00—WBBM—Lester	WMAQ—Lester	WMAQ—Lester
9:15—WBBM—Lester	WMAQ—Lester	WMAQ—Lester
9:30—WBBM—Lester	WMAQ—Lester	WMAQ—Lester
9:45—WBBM—Lester	WMAQ—Lester	WMAQ—Lester
10:00—WBBM—Lester	WMAQ—Lester	WMAQ—Lester
10:15—WBBM—Lester	WMAQ—Lester	WMAQ—Lester
10:30—WBBM—Lester	WMAQ—Lester	WMAQ—Lester
10:45—WBBM—Lester	WMAQ—Lester	WMAQ—Lester
11:00—WBBM—Lester	WMAQ—Lester	WMAQ—Lester
11:15—WBBM—Lester	WMAQ—Lester	WMAQ—Lester
11:30—WBBM—Lester	WMAQ—Lester	WMAQ—Lester
11:45—WBBM—Lester	WMAQ—Lester	WMAQ—Lester
12:00—WBBM—Lester	WMAQ—Lester	WMAQ—Lester

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